Summer Recreations.

of cheerfulness and recruitment to the comvery much oppressed by the inactivity of man in relaxation and rest. commerce and the restraint which the want of confidence puts upon enterprise and the uncertainty of the near future which is business of the country must bear upon the and satisfied. plans of people for the summer. But the process of sifting out from society those them down to ruin or moderate circum- purposes of bathing. stances has been going on a long time. The out from the society of pleasure-seekers a in the Roads affords a most delightful sail. smart company of the nearly impecunious, with means, and that the springs-keepers | mote national harmony. See advertisement. will be well paid for their custom.

is being rapidly restored. The resumption 1879 will be bright and joyous beyond any that we have had since the war.

But, we repeat, there is a considerable season will show it. There is nothing likely to cause disturbance now, and the be real and grateful.

The Paris international show will carry a pense they occasion. The world will find podies are ever intercepting his vision. vertisement. These things are no compensation. The

Nevertheless the sensible people who are ment. not enticed to Paris to see so much of which they will know so little will have real enovment and benefit at the health-giving fountains of their own land. Some of these

NEW YORK HOTEL .- It is a singular starting point of these notices-this New York Hotel. But it will be understood as proper their route. All those who go to Canada, to the summer resorts of New York, and the returning they linger awhile in the great fortable lodging, and the most excellent table. The New York Hotel is the place dehabtful to the southern heart, for the cosmopolitan spirit that rules and for the never-to-be-forgotten fairness and generosiby its administration; and bountifully was it displayed at a time when sorrow brooded over the South and want distressed her children. The New York Hotel, while to be commended of all men, should ever be held in grateful remembrance by all south-

The commissary department of the New York especially attracted our attention. The caterer there is indeed a master. Among the excellencies we there enjoyed were the famous "stall-fed wild pigeons." We mention these birds because we see that they are still in market. They are captured alive and fed excessively in darkened coops, and have the flavor of the wild fowl with all the excellence of the tame. Served at the ovate, has any just claim upon public attention. New York with champagne, they fly over most all other birds. This is but a bint. Behind it is a world of the finest of obtainable luxuries. See advertisement.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS .- This is, as of old, the "Queen of Fountains" in Virginia. Around it lingers the devotional spirit of the faith that resembles that in the Scripture-famed fountains of the Holy Land. How strikingly we observed this idea in the earnestness of the venerated Dr. PLUMthe White Sulphur, with great fervor and eyes sparkling with anticipated delight, exlaimed: "I want a little of the water. I must get a little of the water from the White Sulphur Springs." Ah! how many are there who long sigh for that water, which, once drank, excites an ever-recurring summer longing for a draught to moisten the can be entirely expelled from the system by the use tongue. That White-Sulphur thirst is an

irrepressible desire. PEYTON & Co. have opened the White Sulphur, and are prepared to entertain the multitude which never fail to seek its waters and its glorious shades and indescribably delightful atmospheres alike for health and pleasure. We are satisfied that of all the places for gratification and for health none in the country has dispensed as much of both as the Old White Sulphur. It is desfined ever to hold its superior position. Time must bring changes, but will never bring any that will lower this great watering-place from its relative dignity amongst

THE HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMPORT. In old times it was thought prudent to go to the salt water first, and then to the mountains. As to that, we can only say that as soon as the June sun strikes a man be would better go as soon as he can, and it matters not whether he gets among the perpoises or sits himself down by a sequestered shady

tion to regale and feast himself to his heart's content. Phoenus has a hotel whose spaciousness is admirable, and which for a long line fronts Hampton Roads, in view of the entire maritime array of the commerce that is floated so grandly to and from the Chesapeake. The broad porches The present summer must be one of very and halls that extend around and through considerable enjoyment to the healthy and this immense building maintain a steady and delightful temperature, and make the munity of invalids. The country is yet editice a place where forgetfulness steeps a

The Hygeia has the most convenient ac cess to the markets of New York, Baltibusiness. The constriction of means and more, Norfolk, and Richmond, while all the luxuries of salt water are at its very doors occasioned by the slow action of Congress It has, therefore, unsurpassed advantages upon some matters that affect the general for making its guests entirely comfortable

For pleasure and for health the salt bath is a powerful agent, and the hotel has a fine whose financial condition was carrying beach and excellent arrangements for the

The sailing and fishing at Old Point are pruning-hook of fate has therefore weeded fine. Fish are abundant, and a stiff breeze

Old Point is admirable for its advantages, and although it may not be reasonably ex- and must grow in popularity until it bepected that there will be an increase comes a sort of conventional meeting-place of the Springs visitors the present sea- for representatives of fashion from nearly son, there is reason to suppose that those all sections of the Union; and this will who go a-pleasuring will be we'll supplied help to soften sectional asperities and pro-

BEDFORD (VA.) SPRINGS.-This watering-The country is getting quiet, and order place is in Bedford county, beyond Lynch burg (ten miles), and is seven miles from of specie-payments will cause an entire re- the nearest depot on the Atlantic, Mississtoration of confidence, and business and sippi and Ohio railroad. It is located in a der-present: Messrs. Potter, Morrison, enterprise will so revive that next year we pleasant and abundant country, and the McMahon, Stenger, Blackburn (Democrats), hope for a great change. The summer of fare is moderate. By the advertisement it and Cox, Reed, and Butler (Republicans). Mr. Reed asked witness if he signed this will be seen that the water is very multifa- Mr. Potter stated that he wrote to the Secrerious in its properties, and we can say that tary of State for the original returns of the the other side. Witness replied promptly: to the committee. It was decided that the it is very efficacious, especially in diseases electoral votes of Louisiana and Florida, growth in the feeling of serenity, and the of the liver and the blood. We invite at- and received in reply a letter which he had pectation of going before a congressional tention to the advertisement.

WARM SPRINGS .- This dear old retreat, rest that will be enjoyed by the people will hallowed by its memories and endeared by In response to an inquiry, Mr. Potter said again by the graceful and decorous propriegreat many of our people abroad. From tor, Colonel John L. Eubank. It has the lution, which passed both houses, requiring Sherman and bimself and Weber he reour observation of the preceding interna- most luxurious of warm baths, and its scenic tional exhibitions we doubt whether the and atmospheric gratifications are splendid. gratifications attending these monstrous af- It is a labor of love to us to sing the praises fairs compensate for the trouble and ex- of the charming locality, but when we begin we can't help thinking it is almost supereout in a short time that they somewhat rogatory, as who should praise Hercules? overdo things. Most men are pretty well Depend upon it, nobody who has jumped gested that all corrections shall be put in "done for" in "doing" one international, into the Warm-Spring bath, gratified his and discover that it would afford a vast deal appetite at the bountiful table of the hotel, more pleasure and information were they and been fanued by the airs and basked in to visit the countries that send specimens of | the dancing light and shade of the groves of | amination, and hence Republicans predicted their art and their products to be shown | the place, will ever fail to return whenever | that they would riddle Anderson. Ander- | committee. Shellabarger was in the comalong with what is contributed by other he has the opportunity. May it please Pro- son, however, did not look like one who mittee-room when the point was discussed, lands. It is no satisfaction to an intelligent vidence to give us unnumbered days and anticipated harm. Mrs. Grundy and other and was able to give him information and man to see a bit of furniture, or a bit of evenings of social life in the wonderful por- lady correspondents were present. Gene- advice. Stanley Matthews will come before twenty of the heaviest bouses were repretimber, or a thimbleful of earth from a great | tico of the hotel. That is indeed a place for | ral Butler wore a red-and-white bouquet, | the committee and explain. He looks | sented. After a short caucus they visited country, and to examine them in a jostling, generous dispositions and intellectual grati- and smoked incessantly. There was a crowd very sad and feels painfully the attitude garrulous throng, whose hats and heads and fications. See Colonel EUBANK's modest ad- of persons in the half in front of the com- in which he stands before the country.

JORDAN ROCKERIDGE ALUM SPRINGS .refined and inquiring traveller would see This watering-place is comparatively new the great empires themselves, and take in and located near the old Rockbridge Alum. what is instructive and gratifying in the The Jordan Alum has similar properties to way that does indeed afford real satisfac- that of the alum water of the valley in which commenced to bulldoze witness, and finally It is located, and since it was opened it has to blackguard him, when Mr. McMahon in- tion in which his fee was \$20,000. The ruachieved a good fame. Mr. Joseph N. terrupted Mr. Reed, and asked that the mor to-night is that Potter, Butler, and Me- to be rear-admiral; Captain William G. titude that sought the opportunity of boast- Woodward is the manager this year. He is chairman settle it whether such a line of Mahon will remain at Washington, and Whiting, of Massachusetts, chief of Bureau ing of having seen more in a pile that came a well-known hotel-man and is popular from everywhere than any of their neigh- among travellers. The hotel of this place is Reed flared up slightly, and Mr. McMahon ger will go to Louisiana. Mr. Hayes says has agreed upon the army appropriation bors has been immensely large, and so it spacious and equipped with many modern coolly told him such a course was not re- he knows of nothing wrong that was done bill. As amended by the committee it places comforts and conveniences. See advertise-

TEGETINE FOR DROPSY.

I NEVER SHALL FORGET THE FIRST DOSE. Mr. H. R. Stevens : Dear Sir,--I have been a great sufferer from Dropsy. I was confined to my house more than a year. Six months of the time I was entirely helpless. I was obliged to have two men help me in and out of stop. Mr. McMahon, however, compelled mittee of the Whole on the tariff bill, when army. southern springs-goers, as well as those who bed. I was swollen nineteen inches larger than my make voyages abroad, take New York in natural size around my waist. I suffered all a man could and live. I tried all remedies for Dropsy. I had three different doctors. My friends all expected stated this because he had heard that An- the bill, the debate closing at 5 o'clock. He to the bill. fore morning. At last VEGETINE was sent me by a sojourn awhile for outfits. In going and friend. I never shall forget the first dose. I could realize its good effects from day to day; I was getting better. After I had taken some five or six bot-While there the New York Hotel tles I could sleep quite well nights. I began to gain is the elegant place where they will find the now quite fast. After taking some ten bottles I could walk from one part of my room to the other. My appetite was good : the Dropsy had at this time disappeared. I kept taking the VEGETINE until I regained my usual health. I heard of a great many able to attend to my work. I am a carpenter and throw discredit on his testimony. At a it. He demanded that it be read as a whole. as serious, and that there was no danger builder. I will also say it has cured an aunt of my quarter past 1 Mr. Reed requested Ander- Mr. Conger moved to strike out the enactwife's of Neuralgia, who had suffered for more than ty to southern people that were ever shown | twenty years. She says she has not had any Neuralgia for eight months. I have given it to one of my children for Canker Humor. I have no doubt in my mind it will cure any hunror; it is a great cleanser of the blood; it is safe to give a child. I will recommend it to the world. My father is eighty years old, and he says there is nothing like it to give He repeated that he did not swear to this strength and life to an aged person. I cannot be too | manipulated paper. thankful for the use of it. I am very gratefully yours

JOHN S. NOTTAGE. ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD,-If VEGETINE eases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, and suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood-in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood-Purifier. The great source of

VEGETINE.

I OWE MY HEALTH TO YOUR VALUABLE

NEWPORT, KY., April 29, 1877. Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir.—Having suffered from a breaking out of Cankerous Sores for more than five years, caused by an accident of a fractured bone, which fracture ran into a running sore, and have used everything I could think of, and nothing helped me until I had taken six bottles of your valuable medicine which ER, who, speaking of his intended visit to Mr. Miller, the apothecary, recommended very highly. The sixth bottle cured me, and all I can say is that I owe my health to your valuable VEGETINE-

Your most obedient servant, ALBERT VON ROEDER. It is unnecessary for me lo enumerate the diseases for which the VEGETING should be used. I know of no disease which will not admit of its use with caused by poisonous secretions in the blood, which of the VEGETINE. When the blood is perfectly cleansed the disease rapidly yields, all pains cease, healthy action is promptly restored, and the patient

CURED ME WHEN THE DOCTORS FAILED. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 10, 1877. Dr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-I was seriously troubled with Kidney-

Complaint for a long time. I have consulted the best doctors in this city. I have used your VEGE-TINE for this disease, and it has cured me when the doctors fall to do so. Yours truly, ERNEST DURIGAN,

· Residence, 621 Race street, Place of business, 573 Cent. avenue.

prepared by H. B. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HORSES, MULES, &c.

spring in the mountains. Happy is he who can do either.

But, beyond all doubt, he who goes to Phoebus's hotel will be in a first-class positive by applying at once to THOMAS DUKE, Jr., je 3-3t* Stables No. 1528 Franklin street.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL AND THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION OF THE GARDING THE INDIANS-BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD FINED FOR RUNNING mittee had the objectionable matter erased. HILL, S. C.-FEARFUL TRAGEDY IN AMER- ral Butler and Cox came to his assistance. ICUS. GEORGIA-RHODE ISLAND MILLS RESUMING WORK-CONVICTION OF RAIL-MORE-EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ASSAILANT MAKES DISCLOSURES OF A STARTLING SOCIALISM IN GERMANY-INVITATIONS TO THE CONGRESS ACCEPTED BY ALL THE POWERS-BETTER STATE OF FEELING AT CONSTANTINOPLE, &c., &c.

Washington. ANOTHER SESSION OF THE POTTER COMMIT-TEE-TESTIMONY REVISED-BULLDOZING IN THE COMMITTEE-INTERESTING PROCEED-INGS-THE INTERVIEW BETWEEN SHERMAN. WEBER & CO. AT THE NEW ORLEANS RES-TAURANT-STANLEY MATTHEWS, SHERMAN, BUTLER, AND OTHERS-PASSAGE OF THE BILL FOR THE REURGANIZATION OF THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE-PACIFIC BAILROAD BILL-

[From our Regular Correspondent.] original returns are not on file in his office. Weber." its traditional delights, is brought forward that on the 27th Mr. Hunton, of Virginia, remarked to him that he offered a joint resopartment of State. J. E. Anderson, who came into the committee-room at 11:30, was shown stenographer's report. General Butler sugmittee-room all day.

INES WITNESS. Mr. Reed, of Maine, sat by Mr. Shellaeross-examination was to be permitted. Mr. Blackburn, Morrison, Cox, Reed, and Sten- of Navigation. ter said he was certain that Mr. Reed would not insist in pursuing this line of examination. Mr. Reed thought the remark uncalled for, when Mr. Potter blandly replied if the gentleman wants the Chair to rule he will do read from the testimony of Anderson before the Morrison committee, in which he said that Captain Rodgers said be would not believe him on oath, and here proposed to ocrats, and if he said that he would not helieve him on oath. All this time Shellabarger looked on in silence, as if he wanted to flay the witness. Mr. Reed turned over leaf af-Senate committee, questioning the witness

HE CARRIES OUT HIS BARGAIN WITH SHERMAN. Republican and Democrat in the paper you at 12. Mr. Wood said he was willing to will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such dis- drew, and did this designedly, you say? as a part of the implied bargain I had made a test vote should be taken in the House the meeting of the Senate hereafter at 11 with Mr. Sherman." Shellabarger's lips disease originates in the blood; and no medicine now moved more quickly, and Reed in there were cries of "All right." The creased the tone and rapidity of his bullthat does not act directly upon it, to purify and rentruth in examination before the Senate committee because of his bargains, as already stated, with Sherman, and this gave the Repubonly tells a straight story about the bargain, but brings forward documents to prove the truth of his present story. Assaults on Anderson's moral character in no way deconduct, and will not help Stanley Matgood results. Almost innumerable complaints are thews out of his difficulties. At half-past 1 the committee took a recess until half-past 2 o'clock.

AFTER RECESS-THE BULLDOZING RESUMED. Mr. Reed asked witness again whether he did not make statements to the Senate committee with the intention of deceiving them, when he replied that he told what of revolutionizing and Mexicanizing the New York, in favor of the bill. was true, absolutely in some instances country. knowing it would receive a different corstruction. Mr. Reed said that was perjury, and witness said he didn't think so. Mr. Toledo, Cincinnati, Jersey City, and other McMahon wanted to know if the committee points, are here by arrangement, and towould listen to a discussion of what was night working most effectually for reduclegal perjury. Witness said, "I told the tlod of the tobacco tax, and the indications committee what I told Kellogg and believed are that the House will this week vote for at the time I told him. I changed my the reduction. All Messrs. Tucker, Cabell mind afterwards, but did not tell the & Co. now want is a vote, and they are committee so." Here Mr. Reed, in the pressing for it. form of questions, brought forward the testimony of D. A. Weber by asking Antheir agreement? Witness answered "No." Florida sub-committee will examine him tothe testimony of a dead man upon the re- lative proof in regard to Archer-precinct cord for a purpose." Mr. Reed went off frauds have been received by Springer.

the Democrats smiling at the mistake. Mr. McMahon moved to strike out all this .. Mr. Railroad bill. Morrison said Mr. McMahon does not want the testimony of this witness impeached by

that of a dead witness, whose testimony he White House to-day. is contained in that book there. The com-In a roundabout way Mr. Reed again attempted to get Weber's testimony in the record. The Democrats objected, and Genestandard. The objection was sustained.

A GOOD MANY NEGROES VOTED THE DEMO-CRATIC TICKET.

Mr. Reed asked if he didn't know that a large number of negroes were forced to vote was referred to the Committee of the the Democratic ticket. Anderson: "I Whole. know that a number did vote the Democratic ticket, but I do not know they were McMahon: "The gentleman is lumbering | States District Court at Charlotte. up this record by putting irrelevant questions to get them in the newspapers." Mr. Reed : "Did not Governor Kellogg urge you to go back to East Feliciana and hold the election j" Anderson: "Yes, until he found I intended to go. He would in the presence of others pretend he wanted me to go, but more who say it ought not to. when we were alone he showed he did not [Associated Press Reports by telegraph to the Dis-WASHINGTON, June 4.—At twenty minutes intend I should go." In regard to the to 11 Mr. Potter called the committee to or- agreement between witness and Weber the cross-examination was tedious and barren of important results, except that when by Mr. Reed, of Maine, who pushed the paper so as to be prepared when he went on eration, and he submitted the proposition "I am not on the other side, and had no ex- | witness should not be abused by counsel. read. In this Mr. Evarts stated that the committee when I signed the paper with

THE SHERMAN SUNDAY INTERVIEW. at the New Orleans restaurant between original electoral returns to be filed in the De- iterated his previous account without the knew that the committee was misled by slightest variation.

The committee, just before 5 o'clock, adhis printed testimony, and made some cor- journed to meet at 11 o'clock to-morrow. rections not of a material character in the MATTHEWS, SHERMAN, BUTLER, AND OTHERS. To-night people continue to comment on the fact that when Sherman was sent for by

brackets, as the testimony may be wanted Mr. Potter to testify in regard to the letter hereafter. Judge Shellabarger was present. he telegraphed Shellabarger to meet him at | Baltimore and Ohio railroad \$350 for run-Both he and Butler are great at cross-ex- the foot of the Capitol grounds, so that they | ning trains on Sunday. could talk it over before he went before the Some of his brethren give him sympathy cents. SHELLABARGER'S MOUTH-PIECE CROSS-EXAM- and comfort. The rumor that Ben. Butler has agreed with Sherman to defend him is to-night believed, owing to the fact that Havre de Grace to inspect the propagation barger, and soon, in his cross-examination, Butler is watching the case with as much of fish. eagerness as he would a criminal examina-

Mr. Cox, of New York, passed the bill re- from the Interior to the War Department. organizing the life-saving service. It adds to the number of stations, and re- fairs has agreed to report a bill providing so. Mr. Reed pouted and proceeded. Road quires that they be kept open from Septem- for the creation of a commission to examine ber to May.

The House at 3 o'clock went into Comhim to go on, when it appeared that witness Mr. Burchard (Republican) spoke for an then added that Captain Rodgers said he bour in favor of it. Mr. Garfield opposed ference. The Senate made 933 amendments derson had said that he sold out to the Dem- replied to a part of Mr. Tucker's speech, and said he occupied a middle ground on

the tariff question. At 5 o'clock the motion that the committer leaf of the testimony taken before the and this produced consternation among the wherever he could find an expression that reading by sections, and Mr. Wood proreflected on witness or was calculated to tested in a loud and excited manner against in Cabinet that the situation is represented son to read over the forged protest ing clause, and Mr. Tucker, who was in the and repeat wherein it was changed chair, decided it out of order. Great confrom what he signed. Witness did fusion prevailed, but order was finally reso, refterating the changes made, as tes- stored. The reading of the bill as a whole and Howard are waited for with much anxtified to on his examination in chief. commenced. Pages now searched in committee-rooms and elsewhere for absent

At twenty minutes past 5 General Butler Mr. Read: "You did not use the words moved to take a vote on the bill to-morrow XLVTH CONGRESS--Second Session. have a square ave-and-no vote on the bill, Now, in your testimony before the Senate but would use every parliamentary stratcommittee you suppressed all you are tell- egy to prevent its defeat in Committee of ing now." Anderson: "Yes, I did; and the Whole. Mr. Wood finally agreed that to-morrow at 12 by ayes and noes, and o'clock A. M. committee then, at half-past 5, rose. The knowledged that he had suppressed the prised when they hear of the defeat of the

bill to-morrow. THE BRAZILIAN MAIL SUBSIDY. . The Senate again debated the amendment licans decided encouragement. They seemed to post-route bill granting a subsidy to mit the duties paid on bills imported by St. to forget that the character of Anderson has the lines of steamers from New York and Michael's church, of Charleston, S. C. Calnothing to do with the points at issue, for, New Orleans to Rio. Messrs. Eustis, of endar. admitting that he is a dirty fellow, whose Louisiana, and Maxey, of Texas, advocated, unsupported statement is worthless, it still and Messrs. Kernan, of New York, and remains that Sherman & Co. entered into a Whyte, of Maryland, opposed it. At fifcorrupt bargain with him, and that he not teen minutes past 5 the Senate went into executive session without disposing of the

FRAUDS IN OREGON. It is determined to-night by the Republistroy the infamy of Sherman's letter and cans to introduce a resolution in the Senate, probably to-morrow, to investigate the al- settlement of the accounts of the United leged frauds in Oregon, South Carolina, and New York city. They allege that McGowan, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, went to South Carolina to buy electoral votes for Tilden. This grows out from the United States in 1865 and 1866. of alarm about the Potter investigation, and shows that Edmunds & Co. are now afraid

TOBACCO TAX.

Tobacco men from Chicago, Milwaukee,

PERSONAL.

SENATORIAL ITEMS.

plain, but the committee wouldn't let him. I row and bereafter at 11 o'clock, and have a I house and climbed to its loftiest point and He then conferred with Reed, and told him morning hour of an hour and a half. Senathat he had got the wrong bull by the horns, | tor Johnston will speak to-morrow at halfpast 12 in advocacy of his Texas-Pacific

> BRIEF ITEMS. Judge Harris was among the visitors to

Among the nominations sent to the Senate was that of General Witcher, of West Virginia, for pension agent at Washington. The Senate Military Committee reports in favor of keeping the army at last year's

Mr. Knott, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill for the relief of owners and purchasers of lands sold in the insurrectionary States for direct taxes. It

Mr. Knott also reported a bill for the election of members of Congress by the forced to do it." To the question whether people of North Carolina on the Tuesday he did not know that Democrats went after the first Monday in November. They third. Time, 4:31. Parole was the faarmed, he said everybody there-Demo- are now elected in October. He also recrats and Republicans-went armed. Mr. ported a bill for holding terms of the United

The workingmen will have a grand procession to-morrow night. Judge Ball, of Loudoun, was at the meet-

ng of the Potter committee. There are many congressmen who say Congress will not adjourn on the 17th, and

EXAMINATION OF ANDERSON. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Anderson was examined at great length and severely to-day witness closely. Mr. McMahon claimed that the witness was entitled to fair consid-Nothing startling was elicited, except restimony: "I told the truth to the Senate committee in such a manner that they might be deceived. I told only a part of the When cross examined as to the interview truth. I testified to certain facts and let them draw their own conclusions. I confess I wanted to deceive them. I don't think that is the same thing as perjury. I

> what I said." The sensationalists are disappointed that Butler did not conduct the cross-examina-

FOR VIOLATING THE SABBATH. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The Mineral couny (W. Va.) Circuit Court has fined the

MEETING OF THE TOBACCO TRADE. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- An important meeting of the Tobacco Trade was held at the Ebbitt House to-day in the interest of the southern tax on that article. Some sion they made. The meeting is unanimously in favor of a reduction to sixteen

The President leaves to-morrow for

pension-agent of West Virginia. Also, Commodore G. B. Balch, of South Carolina,

cognized except in a police court. Mr. Pot- in connection with the presidential election. the army on the same basis as last year, restoring the reduction in numbers, rank, grades, and payments made by the House. The House to-day, after a speech from It retains the transfer of the Indian Bureau

The Senate Committee on Military Afinto the proposed reorganization of the army. The commission is to consist of THE WOOD TARIFF BILL-ITS FRIENDS SUR- four members of the House Committee on Military Affairs, three members of the Senate Committee, and three officers of the

The legislative, judicial, and executive appropriation bill is in committee of con-

General Ord reports that Indians ran cattle from Texas into Mexico at St. Phillip, and that a company of United States cavdry has crossed the Rio Grande in pursuit. The President has signed the bill forbidtee do rise was lost-ayes, 111; noes, 83; ding the further retirement of legal tenders. The Secretary of War and the General of the Armies had a consultation to-day over the serious reports of turbulence among the Indians in the far West. The Secretary stated

> ahead. Secretary Evarts announces that Russia has consented to participate in the Nancy

Further advices from Generals McDowell iety. No uneasiness is felt regarding the situation on the Rio Grande. General Ord knows the views of the Administration, and uments. The search is proceeding at Elneeds no further instructions.

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1878.

SENATE. On motion of Mr. Conkling, the select committee to consider the Mexican relations

will sit during the vacation of Congress. A resolution was adopted providing for

Mr. Matthews, at the suggestion of Mr Lamar, moved the postponement of the Texas-Pacific bill to December, but at the dozing. Here witness with frankness ac- readers of these dispatches will not be sur- request of Mr. Johnston, who desires to speak on the subject, withdrew the motion. Mr. Eustis then spoke in behalf of the

Brazilian steamship line from New Orleans. Mr. Bayard, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably House bill to re-Mr. Randolph, from the Committee on

Military Affairs, reported a bill to restore the property known as the State Military Academy, or citadel, in Charleston, to the State of South Carolina. Calendar. Several confirmations were made in executive session but none of southern importance.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. Hartridge, of Georgia, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill for the States with certain railway companies. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. The bill provides for the settlement of the accounts of the United States with such southern railroads as received property

The bill for holding the terms of the Distriet Court at Charlotte, N. C., was passed, after an eloquent speech by Mr. Cox, of The bill for reorganizing the life-saving

service was passed. The remainder of the day was consumed in the discussion of the tariff bill. The vote on striking out the enacting clause will be

Georgia. TEURIBLE TRAGEDY AT AMERICUS—A MAN KILLS

HIS WIFE, THREE CHILDREN, SISTER-IN-LAW, AND THEN HIMSELF. ATLANTA, June 4 .- A special to the Con-

titution states that a man named Caldwell, near Americus, Ga., yesterday, killed his A telegram to-night says McLin has wife, three children, and his wife's sister derson whether he knew Weber would reached Jacksonville in better health than with a smoothing-iron. Two older children testify to this when he and witness signed usual, and Morton says he will stick. The were at school and one in the field, and escaped. The murderer then jumped into a well, but failing to materially injure himued to read, when Mr. McMahon said:

L. G. Dennis is here in response to a self, crawled out and got on top of the citement and anxiety. The successful condwelling-house and jumped off. He was dwelling-house and jumped off. He was taken a great burden of anxiety from the testimony of a dead man upon the rewere attracted by his cries and gesticula-tions while on the house. He recovered in Consols touched higher prices here yesa short while and sent the negroes off for terday than they have reached at any time and Shellabarger got up and wanted to ex-! The Senate agreed to-day to meet to-mor- some neighbors, and then went to the gin- in the last twenty years.

threw himself headlong to the ground, and expired almost instantly.

Fire Record. PARTIAL BURNING OF A SOUTH CAROLINA

TOWN. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 4 .- The principal part of the town of Rock Hill, on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, was destroyed by fire this morning. [Associated Press report by telegraph to the Dis

CHARLESTON, June 4 .- Half of the busi-Davenport & Morris. Schooner Henrietta Simmons, Godfrey, New York. ness portion of the thriving town of Rock Hill, York county, S. C., was destroyed by fire late last night. Loss, \$100,000; insurance about \$60,000.

quarter-mile race to-day Rodamanthus won

Garrick second. Belmont's Hencly filly

In the two-and-a-quarter-mile race Gen-

In the one-and-a-quarter-mile race Fugi-

In the mile race-members riding-Orion

won; Princeton second, Barricade third.

Time, 1:45. Darnley, the favorite, came in

The mile race-Bramble won; Simeon

Mills Resuming Work.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 4.- Mills Nos

2 and 3, in Warren, which have been idle

for six weeks because of the strike, started

again this week. Few of the strikers have

The Ticket-Scalpers' Case.

BALTIMORE, June 4 .- The jury in the case

known as "the ticket-scalpers' case" to-

day returned a verdict of not guilty as to

Jpton W. Dorsey, but guilty as to Wamae

. White, James Knapp, and Charles B. Gay-

ord. Knapp and Gaylord, having been used

LATEST FOREIGN.NEWS.

The Assassination --- Two Deaths.

BERLIN; June 4 .- It seems that after the

shooting of the Emperor on Sunday, when

the enraged populace broke into the apart-

ments of Nobeligen, he discharged two

chambers of a revolver at them. Herr

severely wounded. The crowd, seeing the

latter bleeding, supposed be was the assas-

sin and fell upon him with fury. The un-

fortunate man was so roughly handled be-

fore the people discovered their mistake

After the second shot, Nobeligen turned

his weapon against himself and tired again,

the charge taking effect in his head. He was

instantly seized and placed in prison. As

the driver of the van drove rapidly through

the archway at the entrance of the house

his head struck against the arch with such

violence that his peck was dislocated, and

CONDITION OF THE EMPEROR.

BERLIN, June 4 .- At midnight the condi-

ion of the Emperor was satisfactory. Some

of the shots in his arm have not yet been

extracted. The doctors decided to leave

them to work their way out for fear of

The statements relative to Dr. Nobeli-

DR. NOBELING MAKES STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

BERLIN, June 4 .- Dr. Nobeling was

known while in Dresden as an inoffensive,

tiet, and diligent student, of highly-culti

LONDON, June 4.- The Times's Berlin

correspondent says that before losing con-

ciousness Nobeling was examined by the

public prosecutor and judge of inquiry in

the presence of his mother, who had been

summoned to identify the prisoner. Head-

mitted that he earnestly sympathized with

the Ultramontanes and Socialists; that he had

accomplices; and that though he had no rea-

son to spare them, he would mention no

names just then. He owned that the office of

shooting the Emperor had devolved upon

him by the drawing of lots, and he declared

it would be to the public interest were the

head of the State to be removed. The Ger-

man public have, therefore, to confront the

terrible possibility of the existence of a So-

cialist conspiracy to take the Emperor's

life, in which men of rank and cul-

ture are concerned. The town continues

in a state of the greatest excitement

and affliction. Whether committed by an

Ultramontane or Socialist, or a madman-a

point about which reports differ-the crime

will be sure to produce grave consequences.

The examination of Nobeling cannot be pro-

ceeded with on account of his precarious

condition. A letter has been found, which

shows that Nobeling corresponded with

German Socialists and Democrats in Eng-

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

was able to be removed to another bed to-

day. The police have made domiciliary

visits to the residences of Schapirg, Rackow,

Most, and Aver, editors of the Socialist Ber-

lin Free Press, and confiscated various doc-

berfeld for the workmen who on Sunday

morning last stated that an attempt to assas-

sinate the Emperor would be made that af-

England.

article, says: "The Government deserves

very great credit for the clearness of view

and firmness with which they have adhered

to the principle of a free discussion of the

treaty of San Stefano. Their success will

have the legitimate effect of enhancing the

authority with which this country will enter

The Times approves the selection of

Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury, and says

it will certainly conduce to the dispatch of

business and add weight to the conclusions

of the congress, and that it is, in spite of

some disadvantages, probably on the whole

Disraeli.

Petersburgh dispatch says Lord Beacons-

the congress causes satisfaction here. Some

fear that the situation at Constantinople

VERSAILLES, June 4.- In the Chamber o

Deputies to-day General Borel, Minister of

War, refused to disavow the actions of the

brigadier of gendarmerie, whose proceed-

ing had been offensive, and left, declaring

that he would not accept a situation obliging

POPE LEO SENDS REGRETS TO BERLIN.

patch to the Emperor of Germany express-

ing his regret at the atrocious attempt on

THE POPE AND SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

The Pope has directed Cardinal Franchi

o dispatch urgent instructions to the

Catholic clergy of Germany to use every

effort to prevent the spreading of socialism.

His Holiness has had a conference on the

subject with Cardinal Ledochowski, Arch-

bishop of Posen, to obtain exact informa-

tion respecting the Socialist party in Ger-

The Congress of Powers.

ALL THE CABINETS ACCEPT THE INVITATION.

Affairs in the East.

STATE OF FEELING IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, June 4 .- Advices from Constan-

inople indicate a better state of feeling

there and the subsidence of the recent ex-

ccepted Germany's invitation to the con-

the life of his Imperial Majesty.

Rows. June 4.-Pope Leo has sent a dis

him to pay attention to such complaints.

LONDON, June 4 .- The Daily News's St.

the best that could have been made.

posed by the Berlin memorandum.

upon the coming discussion."

LONDON, June 4.-The Times, in a leading

BERLIN, June 4 .- The Emperor William

vated manners, but was a pronounced

gen's confession are contradictory.

that his life is despaired of.

the man died.

Democrat.

causing inflammation.

as witnesses, were discharged.

second, Oriole third. Time, 1:482.

tive won; Higgins second, Major Baker

eral Phillips won; Parole second, St. James

third. Time, 1:19.

third. Time, 2:164

been taken back.

Bark Traveller, Penfield, Rio Janeiro, flour, Dun-Jerome-Park Races, SAILED. JEROME PARK, June 4 .- In the three

Steamship Old Dominion, Walker, New York, nerchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steamer Ashland, Howe, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.
Steamer Ariel, Mayo, Norfolk, Unico States mall, merchandise and passengers, L. B Tatum, Schooner B. Bradley, Bradley, Philadelphia, ties,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-JUNE 5, 1878.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JUNE 4, 1878.

Schooner A. E. Sinjik, Maritto, Balanca, Alison & Aldison.
Schooner Caroline Holmes, Jackson, Alexandria, grain, Thomas Branch.
Schooner H. G. Ely, Mullen, Philadelphia, pigiron, Old Dominion Iron-and Nail-Works Company.
Schooner Laura C. Wolf, Ewing, Alexandria, coal,

Cameron. Schooner J. S. Lindsey. —, New York, grain, to.

Schooner Frank Marshall, Kempt, N. S., plaster.

CLEARED.

Schooner Enterprise, Enos, Norfolk, light.

ARRIVED

.. 7:12 Morning...... 7:54 ...10:44 Evening...... 8:18

A. E. Smyrk, Martino, Baltimore, salt,

nn ries..... 4:44

Joseph Farwell, Farwell, New Haven, coal, G. Storrs, gent. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. Schooner J. H. De Wolf, Baker, Bath, Me., May

MEMORANDUM. Schooner N. H. Gessmer, Egbert, honce, at Balti-

DISASTERS IN MAY. The number of vessels belonging to or bound to or from ports in the United States reported totally lost and missing during the month of May is 21, of which 13 were wrecked, 5 abandoned, 1 sunk by collision, and 2 are missing. The list comprises 1 steamer, 2 ships, 3 barks, 3 briks, and 12 schooners;

and their total value, exclusive of cargoes, is esti-mated at \$445,000. By Telegraph. QUEENSTOWN, June 4 .- The steamer Atlas, from oston, has arrived. NEW YORK, June 4.—Arrived: Steamers State of

burg.
LONDON, June 4.—Arrived out: Steamers Austra-lia, Cornwall, and State of Nevada, from New York; City of Bristol, from Boston; Texas, frow New Or-leans; and Waldensian, from Montrea; QUEENSTOWN, June 4 .- Arrived : Steamer Egypt, LONDON, June 4.-Arrived: Steamer Haly, from New York.

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